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Hard- hitting education

"Hit them hard!" was self-defense workshop instructor Calvin Leckie's advice as nine Rural Crime Watch members learned a few Karate techniques, such as the elbow strike shown here. Participants also learned appropriate stance, defensive moves and blocks, assertiveness and various ways to avoid confrontation in the four hour course.

GMP, Land Use Bylaw to be reviewed

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Both Elk Point's General Municipal Plan and its Land Use Bylaw will be up for review in the immediate future.

Some issues in the inter-municipal plan developed for the County of St. Paul and the town "reflect on the GMP," town manager Myron Goyan told council last week. "It's probably been amended 15 times, and some of the definitions are not in it. It needs and upgrade."

A committee that includes citizens at large will be appointed to assist with the review, and the hiring of a consultant to review the documents will be put to tender.

Census set

Elk Point's 2012 municipal census will start on April 18, and will be done by town office staff, with two staff members taking an upcoming course to further familiarize them with the procedures to be followed. Council agreed that only basic demographics such as number of residents and the age groups to which they belong and the type of dwelling, will be included in the information gathered.

Water line

"Everybody is doing what they're supposed to be doing" on efforts to get the regional water line project underway, Goyan told council. Coun. Ron Fraess indicated that the cost of tie-ins for county residents could be paid by the province. Tender opening for the project is scheduled for March 22.

Compliance

Information from the Safety Codes Council regarding verification of compliance prompted a discussion by council, who agreed that a standardized form is needed. Mayor Parrish Tung felt the town should have "a procedure we adhere to."

Goyan agreed, noting that it should be outlined in the land use bylaw.

"It is our responsibility to determine that the inspecting body is competent," Coun. Eugene Buck added. "We've got to follow due diligence practices."

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New chamber executive ready for business

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is off to a fresh start, with the new executive roaring into March with their first-ever Thursday meeting.

President Debra McQuinn is continuing her role as membership chairman, and told the chamber that her list sits at 16. "It should be double that to equal last year." She has sent out a new fax to remind businesses that their memberships are now due, and says, "There will be a few I have to contact in person." She will also contact the

Chamber of Commerce insurance representative, who will remind those whose businesses that insure through the company that chamber membership is necessary to for coverage.

Past president Sandy Smith is in charge of events surrounding the June 2 car show, but McQuinn has a few ideas of her own for potential vendors, and says she's "not sure about the pancake breakfast," since the chamber will host the Canada Day breakfast just four weeks later. She also feels a breakfast on car show day might be unwelcome competition for the food vendors.

With one computer purchased for use by the chamber treasurer, the chamber now finds the former FCSS computer being used in the Visitor Information EcoCentre is not compatible with the alternative energy data recording systems. Treasurer Geoff Hyslop volunteered to research what is needed, with input from Bob Bezpalko, and bring that information to the next meeting. The chamber also needs a compatible printer at the EcoCentre so tourist information may be printed for patrons.

The chamber has now learned that the alternative energy installations require

warning notices to be posted in pertinent locations, indicating emergency shutdown procedures and with diagrams showing the shut-off switches. Myron Goyan agreed to resolve this issue for the chamber.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has volunteered to host an upcoming Alberta Chamber of Commerce regional roundtable meeting, and along with potential locations already relayed to the organizers, Northern Lights Library System director Mircea Paciuk offered another alternative site in the NLLS boardroom.

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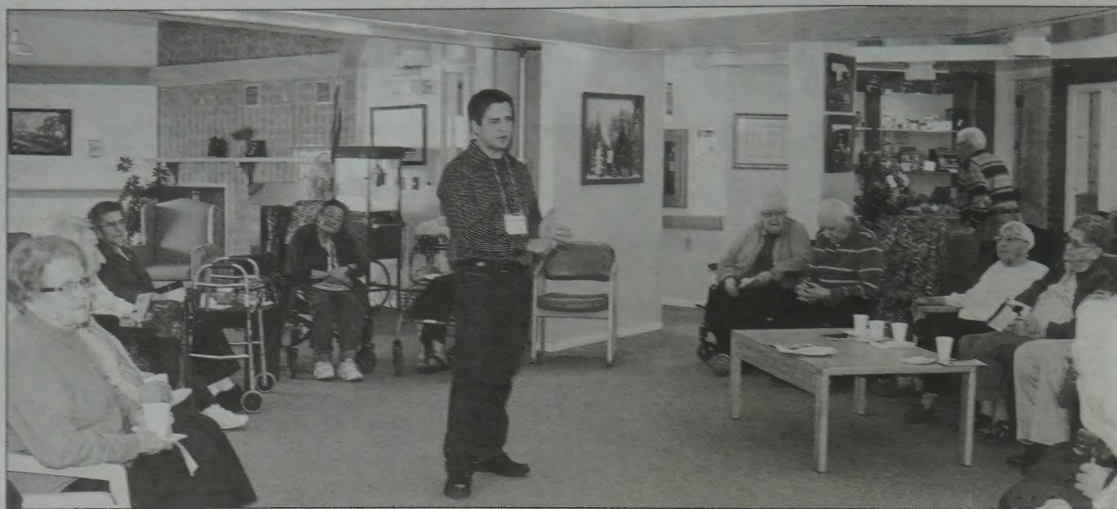
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Candidate visits lodge residents

Wild Rose candidate Shane Saskiw visited the residents of Heritage Lodge on Friday morning and outlined his party's views on a number of current concerns, from food and local decision-making in hospitals, ambulance service and management overload to topics such as the effects of pipelines on the environment and the need for transparency in government. "After 42 years, if they created the problems, it's not likely they can fix them," he said of the current Conservative provincial government. We need a new government that will."

JOINT PUBLIC HEARING TO BE RESCHEDULED

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL Bylaw No. 1591
and
TOWN OF ELK POINT Bylaw No. 705/12

RE: Inter-Municipal Development Plan
The Public Hearing which was advertised for March 12th at both 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. has been postponed to APRIL due to requirements of the Municipal Government Act.

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RCW hosts self-defense course

BY VICKI BROOKER
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Nine Elk Point area members of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch gained new confidence in their abilities to be in charge of challenging situations when they attended a self-defense workshop on Saturday.

Well-known Karate-Do instructors Calvin Leckie and Ryan Poiras introduced the members to some basic moves that could help to protect them when faced with challenging situations. In addition, they learned to be more assertive in dealing with others.

"It's a little bit of knowledge that might help you someday," Leckie said as he welcomed the RCW members. "If nobody has to use it, that's great."

The workshop focused on "What to do before help arrives," and Leckie pointed out that one of the best self-defense tools is a cellphone, in areas where there is reliable cell reception.

Avoidance is one of the best self-defense tactics, he said. "Recognize a potentially dangerous situation and stay away from it. Society has told us to ignore our gut feelings but they are part of our natural survival instinct, and we need to be aware of them."

There is no 'typical victim' of attack, he noted. "It could be anybody."

To prevent attack, everyone should have a plan. Doors and windows should be secured and one should err on the side of caution and not be afraid to call 911. "The operators are really

good about calls that turn out not to be dangerous situations," Leckie noted.

A victim should "never deliberately antagonize an attacker," he noted, "and don't do physical techniques unless you are serious about it. If you are, fight to the end."

Leckie urged participants to "look for an escape route" wherever they are, "look for a weapon you're prepared to use. Talk your way out of a situation. Don't be afraid to be rude or to cause a scene, and use speed, power and accuracy if you're going to attack."

A lot of self-defense is common-sense, Leckie said. "The simple techniques will stick with you. Try to remember the basics."

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New executive gets to work

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Community Futures manager Paul Pelletier gave the chamber an update on the Alternative Energy Conference planned for June 13 at the Arts and Leisure Centre. The full-day conference would include a mini trade show and small-group visitations of the EcoCentre, complete with shuttle service. A second day would provide an onsite visit to Lakeland College in Vermilion to see their alternative energy project. Chamber member Melanie Poulin offered to assist with registration for the event.

Pelletier also listed several other upcoming events, including a tourism initiative to be discussed at the Vilna Chamber of Commerce meeting March 8, a management assistance program to be explored in St. Paul on March 9, and Smoky Lake's downtown beautification program, a concept he felt might also work in Elk Point. Lac La Biche chamber is helping to implement a Youth Achieving Potential Through Education program.

Mayor Parrish Tung is keeping his finger on the pulse of developments surrounding an upcoming Enbridge pipeline from Cold Lake to Hardisty, and predicts that, "Some business will come this way." He noted that Enbridge has to find companies wishing to ship oil before building the line, and feels one potential customer could be, with their development of the former Murphy Oil holdings.

"There could be a lot of booming business coming this way," the mayor said, adding that the recent purchasers of Fort George Motel have indicated that their campground will be full this summer, which could mean that camping facilities at the recreation park could also be well used this summer. He added that rental housing is already very scarce and rental property could be the next development focus. The town is preparing for growth with the water line and subsequent water plant upgrade, industrial and residential land development, a new sewage lagoon and a new public works building in the works, he said.

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Elk Point 4-H members win at District level

By **TIM BANMAN**
Review Contributor

The St. Paul Regional Fine Arts Theatre was bustling with activity and inquiry on Sunday as the Environmental 4-H club

hosted the St. Paul 4-H district public speaking competition. First place winners moved on to regionals in Willingdon on March 10.

Before announcing the winners, judges praised the

speeches of all participating 4-H members and noted how hard of a time they had choosing winners.

"The competition was so close," said judge Harold Ross on behalf of the junior

judges. He noted the impromptu speeches were particularly excellent. "That's something you don't often see." Prepared speeches were overall very good, he added.

"You came up here and you showed good confidence. You took ownership of your speeches and that's really important." Ross complimented competitors choice of topics and use of humour.

"Today we live in a world of communication, and 4-H speaking activities will be something you will use all your life," he said.

Ruth Purdy said the intermediate judges were impressed with the quality of the day's speeches, saying it was difficult to determine who did the best.

Speaking on behalf of seniors judges, Sheila Parks told 4-H members they've seen them grow in confidence and maturity every year. "Thank you for all of your hard work, the sharing

of your knowledge and experiences with all of us."

In the presentation category, Brooke Kotowich won first and Dustin Pinder second in junior. Morgan Baker won first and Bradley Dubrule second in intermediate.

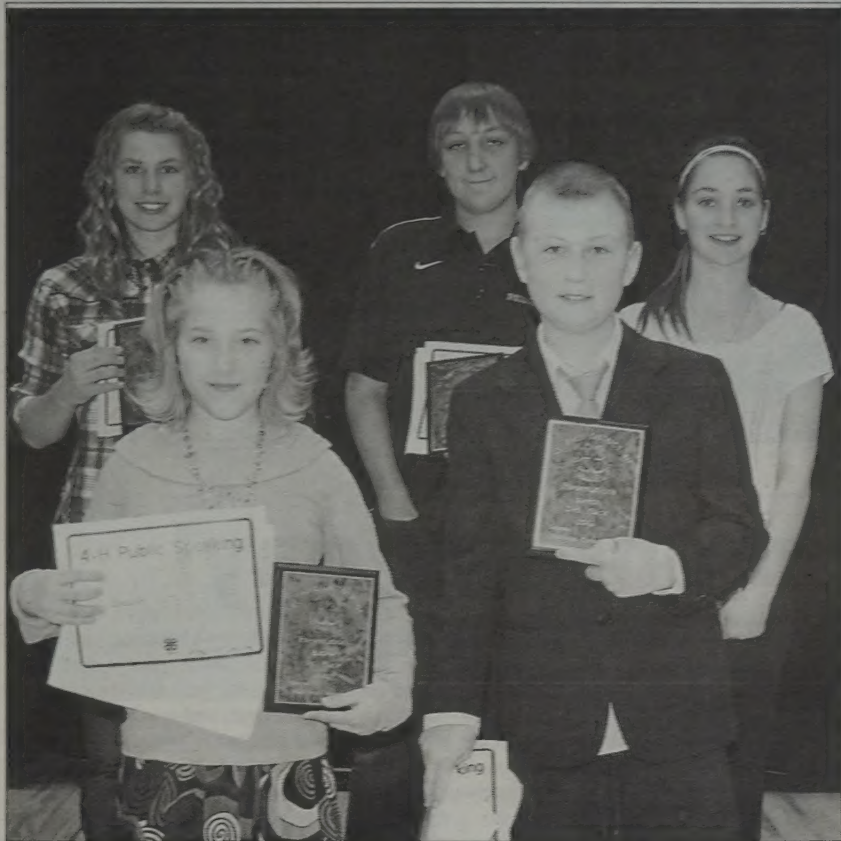
Mickayla Chamberland won first place in senior.

In the prepared speech category, Kristina Kotowich won first and Denver Graling second in junior. Spencer Graling won first and Haley Ozga second in intermediate, and Shaina

Vallee won first and Shaylin Shapka second in senior.

Intermediate judge Maxine Fodness praised the caliber and quality of the speeches, after the event. "Their speeches are well formatted and they're confident on stage. The delivery is excellent."

She said Baker's first place presentation demonstrating horse tack stood out. "She was very at ease with what she was talking about because it was all equipment she was familiar with."



Presentation winners (back row, left) were Morgan Baker winning first in intermediate, Bradley Dubrule, second in intermediate and Mickayla Chamberland, first in senior; (front row, left) Brooke Kotowich, first place in junior and Dustin Pinder, second in junior.



Social 10 Honour Roll

F. G. Miller High School honour roll achievers in Social 10-1 were (left to right) Jarred Loughran with 91 per cent, Sarah Harms with 80 per cent, Madeline Ludlage with 88 per cent, Russel Ference with 87 per cent and Dayle Oster with 88 per cent. Kendra Warholik (not shown) earned 82 per cent in Social 10-2.

Plus 10 per cent

Our sincerest apologies to Kelsey Lindquist, whose Math 31 mark was indeed 95 per cent, but whose Pure Math 30 mark was 95 per cent, not 85 as stated last week. Congratulations on these outstanding marks.



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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



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EDITORIAL

Taking control

We don't have to take it, and we're not going to.

Two events in Elk Point this past week made this statement, with the high school staff and students wearing pink on Wednesday in support of a country-wide campaign to end bullying, and a good representation of Rural Crime Watch members taking part in a self-defense workshop on Saturday.

There is no reason that we should have to cower in fear in a society that does their utmost to protect us, but it helps their efforts if we learn techniques to protect ourselves from both physical and mental harm. Stay strong!

Way Back When...

Talent, ambition, roof cave-in

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 6 IN...

1987

Talent abounded at the Associated Canadian Travelers Search for Talent, with little Karac Hendriks belting out "Evangeline" to win the junior title, while Bernadette Dumais of Bonnyville won in the variety category, jazz dancer Ann Boyd won the showmanship category and Lisa Grekul of St. Paul sang and danced to "The Matchmaker" to win the advanced Sunwapa category. Boy Scout leaders Pat Johnson and Wayne McNamara, Cub leaders Marion Pilisko and Doug Huskins and Beavers leader Orest Sereda were recognized for their service at the Scouting Association banquet, where Lee Wannechko, Darren Pilisko and Dennis Jasinsky produced the winning cakes.

1992

Dogsledders Richard and Diane Smith gave Elk Point national exposure, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said as he congratulated the pair on their ambitious undertaking, bringing sacks of commemorative Bicentennial mail from Bruderheim in a grueling journey that involved -24 degree temperatures and seven days of snowfall. F. G. Miller's girls' handball team were edged out of the Alberta Winter Games bronze medals after four overtime periods, while Jeff Lypka played with the Lloydminster boys' handball team and Dennis Jasinsky competed in biathlon.

1997

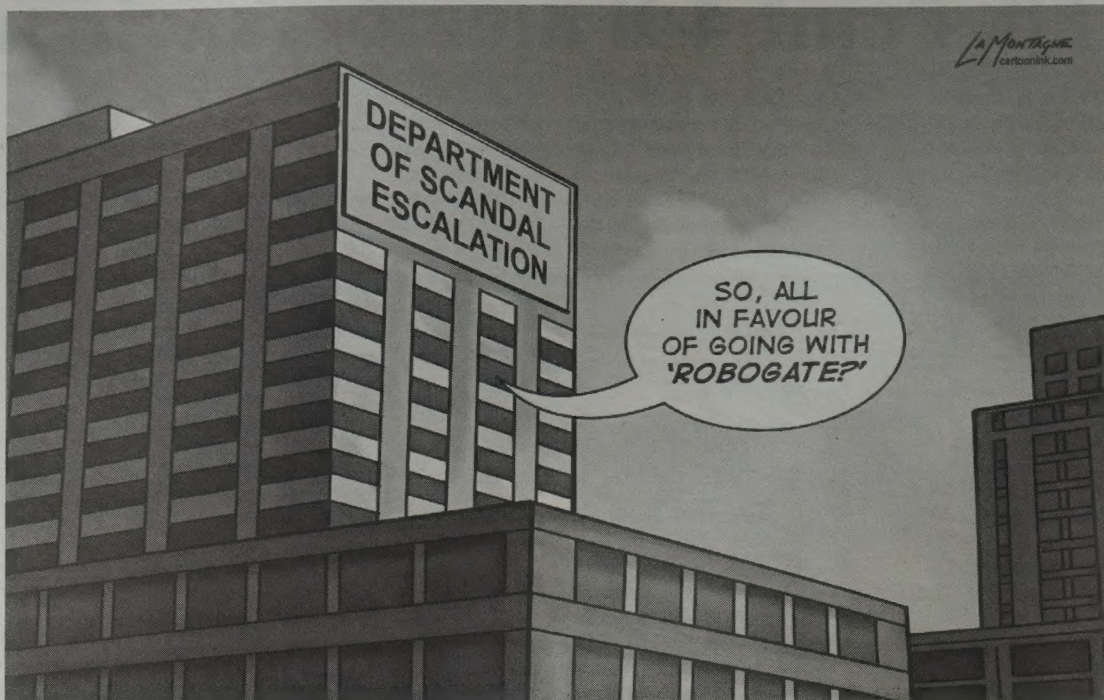
The future of Stoney Lake's community hall was in question after the winter's heavy snowfall caused much of the roof to cave in. Lac La Biche - St. Paul provincial election candidates Paul Langevin, Vital Ouellette, Dr. Don Ronaghan, Louis Real Theriault and Peter Tychkowsky were given the opportunity to present their platforms at a forum in Heinsburg, which a sixth candidate, Grace Johnson, did not attend.

2002

Seniors Jaylynn Wirsta and Nichole Havener, intermediates Derek Wruth and Adam Zapesocki and juniors Melissa Frisby and Janice Tymofichuk were the winners at the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's annual speak-off. Volunteer members from Elk Point, Glendon, Bonnyville and Cold Lake who made up Community Health Council 4 unanimously expressed their disappointment with the amalgamation of their and three other CHCs into one council.

2007

Two local viewpoints and six from St. Paul were presented to the Affordable Housing Task Force in a three-hour meeting in Elk Point, rescheduled from the previous week due to a snowstorm, with Town Coun. Thomas Kondla stating a need for investment to service additional residential lots and chamber vice president Shirley Harms suggesting that industry should be part of the solution to the housing crunch. A total of 44 snowmobiles built prior to 1985 gleamed in the sun at the Elk Point TrailRiders annual show and shine and ride down the Iron Horse Trail



GUEST COLUMN

An important day!

Yes, today is Tuesday March 6th and it is an important day! Now why is that, you say? Our oldest child was born on this day. My youngest sister was born this day. Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born at Coxhoe Hall, Durham, England this day. Those are all important birthdays. But this is not all that is happening today. The Pioneer Circle Seniors are having their annual general meeting this afternoon and the Elk Point Canadian Day Committee is holding a meeting tonight. So considering all of these events, it is an important day.

When we think of Elizabeth Barrett Browning (1806 - 1861) you probably remember her poem (Number 43 of 'the Portuguese, Sonnets Portuguese (1850)):

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height my soul can reach,

When feeling out of sight for the ends of Being and ideal Grace.

I love thee to the level of everyday's most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.

I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;

I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.

I love thee with the passion put to use in my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.

I love thee with a love I seemed to lose with my lost saints,

I love thee with the breath, smiles, tears, of all my life! - And, if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death.

This poem represents her feelings toward the love of her life - Robert Browning. Through her pen, she was also outspoken on issues of social injustice like slavery, child labor and later in life expressed her political opinions of the struggle in Italy.

Another famous person born on March 6, 1475 in

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



deanna
EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

Caprise, Italy was Michelangelo di Lodovico Buonarroti Simoni who was a Renaissance sculptor, painter, draftsman, architect, and poet. Michelangelo was thought of as the greatest living artist in his lifetime, and is considered to be one of the greatest artists of all time.

Some of you are probably saying: "Forget this love stuff and speaking of birth of famous people - I need an aspirin!"

Actually on this day in 1899, the Imperial Patent Office in Berlin registers Aspirin, the brand name for acetylsalicylic acid, on behalf of the German pharmaceutical company Friedrich Bayer & Co. Now the most common drug in household medicine cabinets, acetylsalicylic acid was originally made from a chemical found in the bark of willow trees. In its primitive form, the active

ingredient, salicin, was used for centuries in folk medicine, beginning in ancient Greece when Hippocrates used it to relieve pain and fever. Known to doctors since the mid-19 century, it was used sparingly due to its unpleasant taste and tendency to damage the stomach.

Then on this date, there are also famous people who died on this date. For those of you who watch the famous "Davy Crockett" - 1955-56 TV mini-series or "Daniel Boone" 1964 - 1970 TV mini-series with Fess Elisha Parker, Jr. who played these people can probably quote the theme songs for these two TV mini-series. Fess Parker played the real David (Davy) Crockett (born August 17, 1786 - died March 6, 1836). David Crockett was an American frontiersman, bear hunter, sharpshooter, soldier, legislator, and folk hero. As a young man, Crockett was skilled at trapping bear and raccoon. He was later famous for wearing a coonskin hat atop his lanky, 6-foot-tall frame. "Davy, Davy Crockett. King of the Wild Frontier." Do some of you still have your raccoon hats?

Oh yes, before I forget, there is one more famous person who died on this date. (March 6, 1932). It was John Philip Sousa who was a famous American band conductor and march king.

In conclusion, yes, March 6th is an important day. From the examples I have given, it represents creativity in the arts through expression of various media as well as one example of medical healing help. You may come up with other examples, but I hope you can agree - it is an important day!

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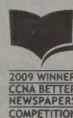
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Canada

Unique competitors saddle up for benefit

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A benefit race to assist past Alberta Barrel Racing Association champion and pancreatic cancer victim Sharon Ferguson of Bluffton filled the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena to near capacity Friday night, as a total of 78 adult riders, including a dozen men trying out this new aspect of horsemanship, 17 youths and 10 peewees took tight turns around the barrels in support of their friend.

One of the men, coming up later in the evening to accept a prize, quipped "This is easier than team roping!"

The benefit was arranged by Rebecca Beebe, who will be presenting a barrel racing clinic at the arena next month. Friday's event was one of several that have been held to offer financial aid to Ferguson, who recently returned from taking treatment in the US and has now been accepted into a program in Canada.

A huge array of donated prizes rewarded riders with the fastest times, along with a special prize for the Most Memorable riders. That award was shared by Cory

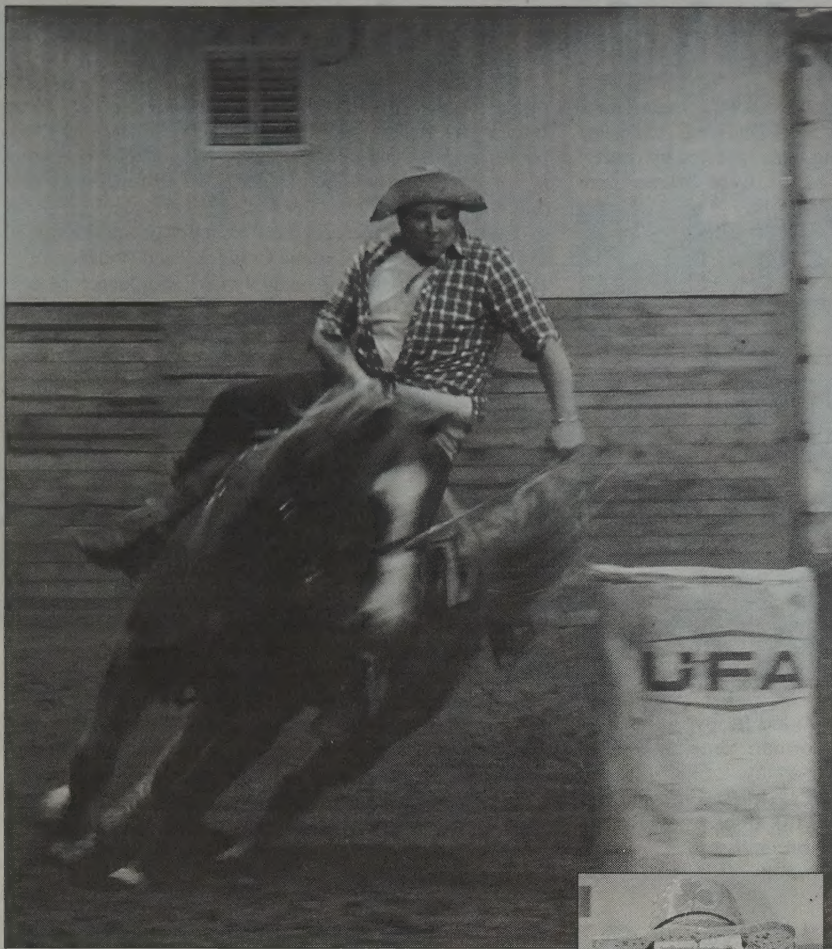
and Casey Dunlop, who took home the latest in St. Patrick's Day fashions, from bright green hat to bow tie.

Winners were:

Youth - 1D: 1. Spencer Young, 2. Ashton Ewasiuk, 3. Bailey Guest, 4. Elizabeth Lucas; 2D: 1. Calli Beebe, 2. Carter Balan; 3D: Dayle Oster, 2. Braden Bowers, 3. Tristan Bowers, 4. Bailey Brooks,

5. Macey Drobot, 6. Keanna Corrigan.

Open - 1D: 1. Rebecca Beebe, 2. Lindsey Gardner, 3. Wendy Young, 4. Cora Dent, 5. Ruby Braconnier; 2D: 1. Colin Balan, 2. Chris Molle, 3. Penny Bowers, 4. Helen Nowosad, 5. Terry McIlldoon; 3D: 1. Jenna Waldmanuk, 2. Wayne Tymofichuk, 3. Katelyn Banks, 4. Charlene Rath, 5. Tara Campbell.



Skilled team roper Casey Dunlop wears a look of intense competition as he rounds the second barrel at Friday night's benefit race, where a dozen team ropers joined the usual barrel racing lineup to fatten the contribution toward a barrel racer facing another round off cancer treatment. Dunlop tied for the Most Memorable award of St. Patrick's Day gear (right).



Youth 1D winner Spencer Young (right) accepts her trophy blanket from benefit organizer Rebecca Beebe and Beebe's daughter Calli, who won first prize in the Youth 2D section.

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FGM students in the pink for twin causes

By **SHERRY BOWER-GAGNE**
F. G. Miller High School
F. G. Miller High School's Practitioners of Underground Philanthropy chapter (P.U.P) is blazing a trail on our

fundraising efforts for Haying in the 30s by combining the Anti-Bullying "Wear PINK to Stop Bullying" campaign and raising money for supporting those affected by cancer. A few of the kids have dyed their hair

pinkaspartofoAnti-Bullying awareness, and if their fundraising goal is raised by March 23, off the locks will come! Students and staff worked on the pink hair on Friday at our Winter Wonderland Dance, a P.U.P fund-raiser that raised close to \$1,000.

Basketball players Damion Pelletier, Zach Mohyluk, Dallas Anderson and Cormac Crawford, and students Keith Bergquist, Blair Roth, Tristan Pinder and Jasper Nelson dyed their hair PINK to send the STOP BULLYING message. They will now fundraise to have their PINK locks shaved off to raise funds for Haying in the 30s.

Grade 12 student Keith Bergquist and staff members Murray Boratynec and Crystal Boorse will also sacrifice their hair for the cause and Brave Baldness for Cancer if \$1,000, \$2,500 and \$5,000 respectively are raised.

Our charities for this year are:

Haying in the 30s Cancer Support Society: Haying in the 30s Cancer Support Society has provided financial assistance for over 2,000 cancer victims throughout the Lakeland who were undergoing treatment. We are raising funds to support this wonderful cause that has helped so many here in the Lakeland. For more information check out their website: hayinginthe30s.org

Lakeland Enerflex MS Walk and Xtreme Half-Marathon: Event date is May 12, 2012, in St. Paul. Our team is the "MS Rock Stars."

Where does the money go? Fifty per cent of funds raised will stay here in the Lakeland to support valuable programs and support those living with MS in our area. The other 50 per cent of funds will support ground-breaking research dedicated to finding a cure for MS.

We have the option of participating in two-, four- and 10-km walk routes, along with the option of the challenging Xtreme Half-Marathon!

The website mswalks.ca is full of great information; look for the Lakeland Walk link or the Team "MS Rock Stars" to pledge a participant.

The Relay For Life: Event date is June 1, 2012, in Lloydminster, at Bud Miller Park

Our team is All "Night for the Fight."

The Relay for Life is a fun and fulfilling event that goes all night!

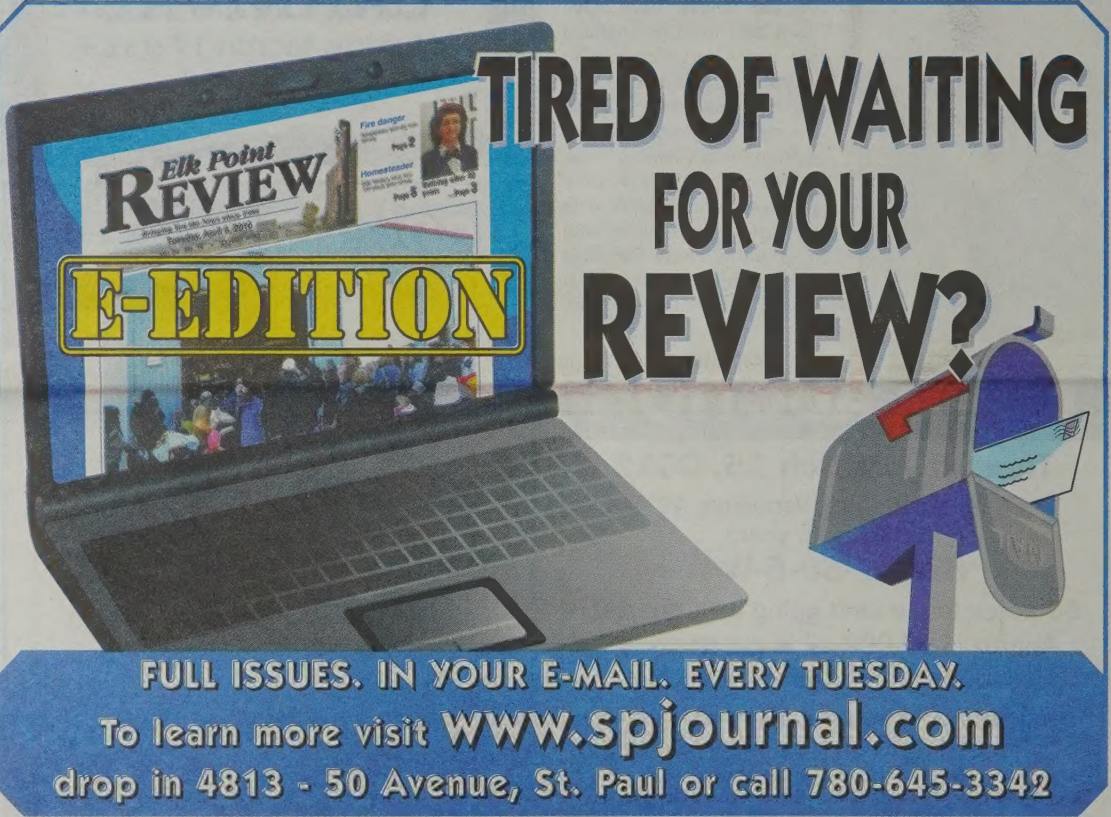
We will celebrate cancer survivors and honor and remember loved ones. This event is a way for each of us to fight back against cancer. It is a night of friendship, emotion, and raising funds to go towards supporting important life-saving research and providing information and support services for people living with cancer. We will need to create a team of 12 to 15 people. If you are interested in joining us please register at www.ccsevents.ca and look for the Lloydminster link. Register before March 31 to take advantage of the early bird discount!

If you wish to support one of the students in their fundraising efforts, please be aware that donations over \$20 will be issued receipts from each organization! Students will have pledge forms, please include your full mailing address and information.

We will also need chaperones for the events and would love to have anyone who is interested in joining us contact Sherry Bower-Gagne or Sara Hochachka at F. G. Miller: (780) 724 3966.



Sue Joinson is caught pink-handed (above) after she and Jesse Theriault give Cormac Crawford, Zack Mohyluk and Damion Pelletier a new look during the Winter Wonderland Dance at F. G. Miller High School, an event that raised close to \$1,000 for worthy causes supported by FGM's P.U.P group.



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F. G. Miller in the PINK!

Blair Roth (right) sported a bright pink hairstyle after the hair-coloring session. He was in good company last Wednesday when F. G. Miller High School students and staff marked Pink Shirt Day, joining schools and groups across the nation in the quest to end bullying in schools, businesses, homes and on the internet and sending a strong message that

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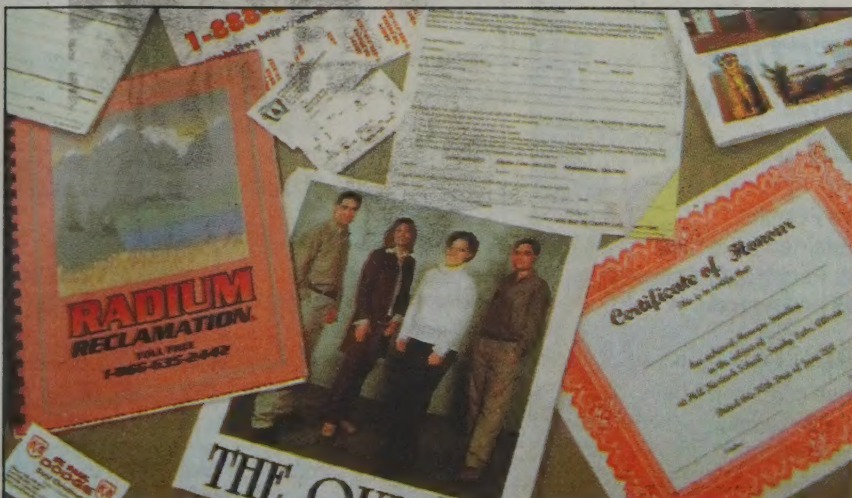
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End is near for 2011-12 hockey season

Only the lonely! Things are really starting to wind down at the old hockey rink and it's hard to believe that only two weeks ago, ice time was at a premium; with all the playoff games and provincial games, a lot of teams had to squeeze in a game through the week after school by making special arrangements with other teams practice times and look at us now, the arena is starting to idle down, the end is nearly here.

The Novice Avalanche played the only, lonely, game this past weekend in our home barn on Sunday morning. But you know what they say; sometimes it gets lonely when you're at the top!

The Avalanche played very well and in fact in the end they came out on top, but the Sled Dogs were anything but a push over, in fact it was tough sledding and the Avalanche had to work really hard for this win. Charlie "Little Angel" Rogal opening the scoring in the first, but Marwayne answered with one; one all after one. Mainly because of the stellar goaltending by Ronan "Radar" Poulin who stood tall, when the Avalanche were a little sluggish getting started and out shot 2 to 1 at this point in the game.

Into the second, "Danny Boy" Cardinal with a one timer, assist by Jaden "Jet stream" Van Maarion, then the "Jet stream" would then send one into the twine himself assisted by "Danny Boy" and the stocky defense man Odin "the Wall" Smith, who is normally a forward, but was moved back to defense for this game and was very tough to penetrate. Another goal by "Little Angel" putting one top shelf



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

this time, set up by "Sexy Slater" Hardcastle. The Avalanche would find themselves down by one after 40 minutes as they retired to the dressing room to refuel.

Starting the third period with the Avalanche down by one, it was time to turn it up a notch, "Little Angel," who was skating just like he had a set of wings on his back, would score his third of the game on a end to end rush, the game now tied up at five.

Do girls just want to have fun? Not these three. Avery "Whirlwind" Warawa, Jenna "Precious" Poitras and the "Lady Jadey" Capjack one line together would start to make things happen in the third.

"Whirlwind" scoring from "Precious" and "the Lady Jadey" And then "The Lady," who wasn't so ladylike, taking a trip over to the sin bin for tripping up one of the Marwayne boys. Not sitting back waiting to see what would develop when the Avalanche were shorthanded with "the Lady" in the box, the "Stafford Streak" Jace Stafford would take off over the blue line after being set up by "Precious" Poitras and "Whirlwind" Warawa, the "Streak" doing a little "how's it going" "see you later" to the Sled Dogs defense and depositing the puck into the net. Another one by "Little Angel" to cap things off, the final 8 to 5 for the Avalanche. Defensemen Luke "Skywalker" Poulin and Brandon Goertzen both played a big role in the win, "Skywalker" blocking everything in sight and Brandon keeping a tight rein on the opposition.

In like a Lamb and out like a Lion! Well, I'm not really sure what March is going out like, but I can tell you one thing for sure, the mighty Micro Novice Avalanche may have started the season like a lamb, but they sure went out like a lion, when they took a big road trip to Thorhild this past weekend and gobbled up everything on their plate and were still hungry for more.

This past weekend was the season final for the mighty mites and what a way to end the year, winning all three of their games, against Plamondon, Athabasca and the host Thorhild. The stats man throwing all three games into one big pot, there's lots of action to tell you about. Three hat tricks for "King Kong Konner" Poitras, "Mick Jager" Fontaine got a couple of hat tricks and a single to boot, his litter bro, Kade buried the hatchet four times for the weekend, Sam "Spiderman" Rogal and "St Nic" Penner were good for five goals each, towering center man Vanden "Mario" Moroziuk with four more, Brady Hymanyk scoring his first every hat trick, the "Sister Act" Grace and Lenae Peebles with a couple each, Cash "CC" Capjack cashing in two times, "Bazooka Joe" Cardinal pulled the trigger on one, Joseph Theriault and Rylee "the Rocket" Warawa with one each. And helping out in the assist department, were Halle Moroziuk, Nevur Howe and Gavin Kadutski. Head coach Robyn Moroziuk wanted to send out a big thank you to his assistants, Travis Hymanyk, Shane Fontaine, his managers Sandi Capjack and Margaret

Bayduza and especially all the parents for the great year!

Another team that may have gone out with a big bang, the Atom No. 2 team played in Bonnyville this past Saturday in what may have been the last game of the season for them, for now anyway, but if it is, at least they went out with a big 5 to 1 win. This team didn't win a lot of games, in fact this is only their third win of the season, so if it is over for them it's was a nice way to end the season. "Sam I Am" Henderson with two, Chase Dorey who spends 90 per cent of his time on the outdoor rink and has shown it in his play lately with one, the little "Scooter" Zachary Tchir he's on a roll lately too, scoring one, and up from the farm team the "Little Angel" Charlie Rogal, who with out a doubt could have played here all year, but was under contract with the novice, scored one as well. Between the posts Erin Duffee was awesome as always.

Don't forget to come on out this coming weekend and remember Jim with a honking good time at the A. G. Ross Arena in the second annual Jim Vinge Memorial Last Hurray Hockey Tournament. There's going to be lots of great stuff in the silent auction, so come on down and spend a little time and a little bit of that cash.

A big happy birthday going out today to a hockey mom and the volunteer interior decorator at the arena with some great ideas to enhance the place, Jeannene Ference. And also a happy birthday to a former Elk Point Avalanche and Sox player, Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak who is currently playing defense for the Jr. A Lloydminster Bobcats and had a great year, his team finishing third in the north, but unfortunately were beat out in the playoffs by the Drayton Valley Thunder.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "I haven't celebrated coming in number Two too many times. Last week's answer to- "A trophy carries dust. Memories last forever." - Mary Lou Retton. Do you have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Council

(Continued from Front Page)

The town should be prepared to deal with increased development, the mayor noted. "With the lack of rental units, it is anticipated that people will want to invest" in that type of projects, he noted.

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Regulations have still not been posted for the 2012 Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding, Goyan told council, but the town has been advised that Elk Point qualifies for \$328,000 in capital funding, up \$4,000 from 2011, and for \$142,567 in operating funding, down \$10,000 from last year, for a net decrease of \$6,000. The town has \$184,000 in capital carried over from 2011, giving council approximately \$512,000 to put toward projects.

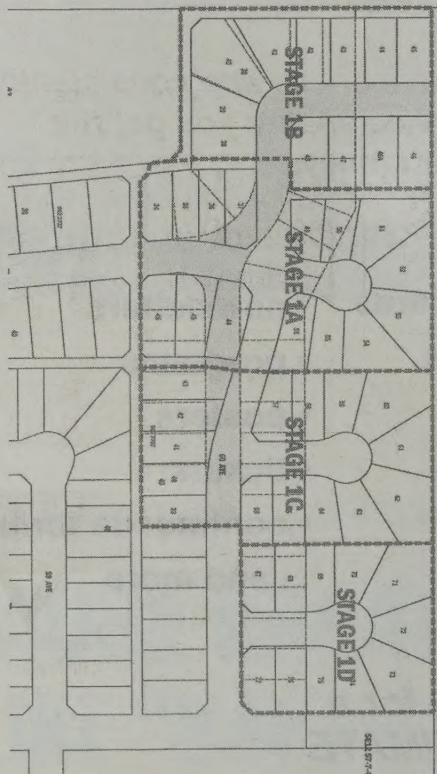
"The applications have been sent in, and they have asked for one revision," Goyan told council.

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Bylaw No. 708/12

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass a bylaw to close the road in Subdivision Plan 062-3707.

The road to be closed being all that portion of road shown as Centennial Drive and 60th Avenue and adjoining corner cut-offs lying south of the north boundary of said Plan, lying west of a line drawn from the south east corner of Lot 7, Block 41, Plan 062 3707 to the north east corner of Lot 24, Block 40, Plan 062 3707 and lying north of a line drawn from the most southerly south east corner of Lot 25, Block 38, Plan 062 3707 to the most southerly south west corner of Lot 31, Block 40, Plan 062 3707, excepting thereout all mines and minerals.



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 p.m. on March 12, 2012, the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received.

Myron Goyan, Manager
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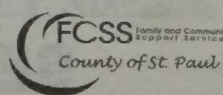
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Malaysian expatriot speaks at Day of Prayer

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Congregations of local churches joined in prayer with women half a world away in Friday evening's quest to "Let Justice Prevail," with a service hosted by the Elk Point Christian Community Church.

This year's World Day of Prayer service was written by the women in the South East Asian country of Malaysia, a land rich in the heritage of several races that preserves traditions and cultures unique to each of them.

Members of the host church started off the program with Carol Brown welcoming those in attendance and reading the call to worship. Elda Magnusson read the Prayer of Thanksgiving.

Elk Point United Church women Lena Stepa, Lisa Love, and Holly Myshaniuk expressed concerns of the Malaysian women as "voices seeking justice," followed by John Bennett with a trio of Bible readings from the book of Habakkuk.

Bernadette Godolin, Yvette and Armand Houle and Jean Gascon from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church led the prayer of confession and added another reading from Habakkuk and a verse from the book of Luke.

Mary Bezpalko and Marie Srdic read a story from Malaysia of a woman who fought a long battle for the rights of women in that country, and who was arrested for "maliciously publishing false news," resulting in

two court battles lasting a total of 13 years. The ladies also led a prayer "For Courage to Do Justice."

Norman Brown and Jim Votour played the offertory hymn, with Brown then going on to read Psalm 82, "Let Justice Prevail - A Plea for Justice."

Guest speaker Sherry Bourget of Bonnyville gave a first-hand account of life in Brunei on the island of Borneo, which is part of Malaysia, a three-year sojourn that she said was "an awesome experience" that came about when her husband was posted there for his job.

Although "it was never in my heart to be a missionary," Bourget felt "it must have been the Lord's will" that led her to that far-off land. "It was very scary at first. It's a Muslim country, and you hear horror stories about what happens to Christians." There were a few Christians already living there but they said the Sultan was very strict, so they kept a low profile, she noted.

Bourget learned that Islam came to Malaysia in the 14th century, Dutch Methodist and Catholic missionaries who built schools and churches in the 1880s. In 1959, the Malaysian government replaced the British government "and the Islamic religion became very strong and quashed the Catholics. The schools still have Catholic names, but have only the Muslim faith taught in them."

Before leaving for Malaysia, Bourget said, "I started to pray, 'Lord, bring the Christians to me.' It was my desire just to do God's will. No sooner had I prayed than I went to a conference in Kelowna, where I met a man from Singapore. When he heard where I was going, he gave me two phone numbers, and said, 'It will be tough there for you.'"

Bourget's husband went first, she and their grandson, who lives with them, three weeks later. "I had my first connection with a Christian within two weeks. The landlord sent a friend to show us a house, and she asked my grandson if he went to Sunday school." The woman was an Anglican, and gave Bourget her phone number, which turned out to be one of the numbers the man in Kelowna had given her. She later discovered her hairdresser, he travel agent and her grandson's teachers were also Christians.

"I prayed, and He honoured me."

The sultan of Brunei had

left the churches intact to honour the wishes of his ancestors, so "there was an Anglican church, and the Catholics met in someone's house. The religious patrol came into the church to hear what the priest was talking about, and would arrest any converts from Muslim that they found there."

The converts were jailed, and "their families would have to bring them food, clothing and bedding. One woman had to listen to Muslim prayers 24 hours a day for three months, and when she was released, she had to be deprogrammed," Bourget said. "We lived two blocks from the biggest mosque, and could hear their call to prayer four times a day over loudspeakers. After six months, I would wake up with it in my head."

Bourget helped to start an ecumenical church, "a scary

thing, because I could have been deported. I started to pray, and we received the permits and found a place to have it in six months, this in a country where it took seven trips to the bank to set up an account."

Her husband told her, "If you get caught, you go home alone." Bourget said, "But I prayed, and the Lord said he would be there to protect me, so I carried on. I took 11 kids to Sunday school in a little station wagon. I still keep in touch with the pastor there, and our church in Bonnyville prays for them."

One story touched her, Bourget noted. One of the assistants from her hair-

dresser's shop, "a lukewarm Muslim," was invited to Bible study by the pastor and his wife, because she couldn't go to church because she could have been arrested. "She cried because she couldn't understand why people with the freedom to go to church chose not to."

Bourget's very interesting words were followed by an intercessory prayer led by Lois Sharek, Sandy Kummertz, Fern Sinclair and Phyllis Zarowny. Pastor Dick Upham led the Lord's Prayer and Carol Brown gave the benediction to complete the service. Gabe Bayduza and Jim Votour accompanied the hymns throughout the evening.

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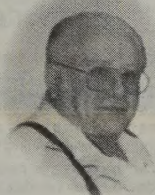
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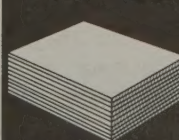
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"Be aware of your surroundings," he urged, noting that furniture, outdoor footings and other factors make a difference in how moves will work. "Practice not only the physical moves, but visualization. Think about how you would apply them."

Leckie told participants they "can't let the other person have the first strike. You are allowed to defend yourself, and you don't have to be physically touched to be assaulted. Threats count as assault."

He discussed the use of household sprays, the panic button on vehicle keys and other potential weapons before moving on to list the most effective targets.

Elbows, hands, knees, feet and head are all weapons that can be used in attacks on foreheads, temples, jaw, groin and fingers, Leckie and Poitras demonstrated in a series of simple but effective techniques stemming from traditional Karate moves.

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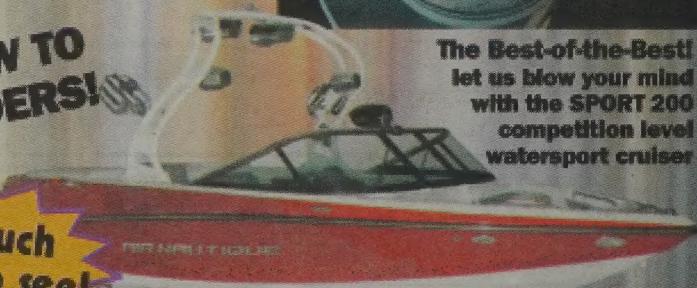
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